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"This happens just in time, for we've nothing in gave a tiny piece of lemon, and a teaspoonful of And what to do for dinner—since we haven't any aud what can we expect, if we haven't any dinner, But to less our teeth and syelashes and keep on growing thinner?"

Faid the one who caught the mouse to him who caught the muffin;
"We might cook the little mouse if we only had renic stuffn'; If we had but sage and onion we could do extremely But how to get that stuffin' it is difficult to tell." These two old luchelers ran quickly to the town, And asked for sage and onlons as they wandered np

and down.
I horrowed two large onlone, but no sage was to

And to 15s perpendicular top a narrow way leads And there among the rugged rocks abides an ancient An earnest man who reads all day a most perplexing Climb up and seize him by the toes; all studious as he site,
And pull him down and chop him into endless little Then mix him with your onion, ent up likewise When your stuffin' will be ready, and very good,-

There two old bachslors, without any loss The nearly perpendicular crags at once began to They saw that Sage a-reading of a most suormous

"You earnest Sage," aloud they cried, "your book you've read enough in,
We wish to chop you into bits to make you into stuffin'." But that old Sage looked calmly up and with his awful book At these two batchelors' bald heads a sudden aim he took;
And over erag and precipice they rolled promiscuous down,
At once they rolled and never siopped, in iane or field or bown,
And when they reached their house they found (beside) their want of sluthin.)
The mouse had fied and previously had caten up the They iest their home in silence, by the once convivial door, from that hour those bachelors were never heard of incre.

THE POT OF GOLD.

Elder Boyd, though a very good man in the main, and looked up to with respect by all the inhabitants of the village of Oldville, was rumored to have, in Yankeo parlance, a pretty sharp lookout for the main chance, a peculiarity from which elders are not always ex-

In worldly matters he was decidedly well-to-do, having inherited a fine farm from his father, which was growing yearly more and more valuable. It might be supposed that under these eircnmstances the elder, who was fully able to do so, would have found a helpmate to share his house and name. But the elder was wary. Matrimony was to him, in some measure, a matter of money, and it was his firm resolve not to marry unless he could thereby enchance his worldly prosperity. Un-happily, the little village of Oldville and the towns in the immediate vicinity contained few who were qualified in the important particular, and of those there were probably none with whom the elder's suit would have prospered. So it happened that year after year passed away, until Elder Boyd was in the prime of life-forty-four, or thereabouts and still unmarried, and likely to remain so. But in all human calculation of this kind, they reckon ill who leave widows out.

· Elder Boyd's nearest neighbor was a

The Widow Hayes, who had passed through matrimonial experience, was some four years younger than Elder Boyd. She was still a buxom, comely woman, as widows are apt to be. Unfortunately the late Mr. Haves had not been able to leave her sufficient to make her independent of the world All that she possessed was the small, old-fashioned house in which she fived, and a small amount of money, which was in-sufficient to support her and a little son of 6, likowise to be enemerated in the

schedule of her property, though hardly to be classed as "productive" of any thing but mischief. The widow was therefore obliged to take care of three boarders to eke out her scantrincome, which, of course, imposed won her considerable labor and

L it surprising that under these cirmstances she should now and then have bethought herself of a second marriage as a method of bettering her condition? Or again, need we esteem it a special wonder if, in her reflections upon this point, she should have cast her eyes upon her next neighbor, Elder Boyd? The elder, as we have already said, was in flourishing circumstances. He would be able to maintain a wife in great comfort, and, being one of the chief personages in the village, could accord her a prominent social posi-tior. He was not especially handsome,

or calculated to make a profound impression upon the female heart; this was true, but he was of a good disposition, kind-hearted, and would no doubt make a very good sort of a husband. Widows are, I take it (if any shall do me the honor to read this story, I trust they will forgive the remark), less disposed to entiment in a second alliance than a first, and so, in the widow's point of view, Elder Boyd was a very desirable match.

Some sagacious person, however, has observed that it takes two to make a match, a fact to be seriously considered; for in the present case it was exceed-ingly doubtful whether the worthy older, even if he had known the favoraion of his next neighbor, would have been inclined to propose changing her name to Boyd, unless, indeed, a suitable motive was brought to bear

upon him. Here was a chance for a litas a general thing, to be expert. labor, Widow Kayes sat at the fire in the sitting-room, with her feet resting on the fender.

"If ever I am signated so as not to have to work so hard, she murmured, "I shall be happy. It a hard life,

keeping boarders. If I was only as well off as Elder Boyd."
Still the widow kept up her thinking, and by-and-by her face brightened. She had an idea which she resolved to put into execution at the earliest possible moment. What it was the reader will discover in the sequel.
"Freddie," said she to her son the

next morning, "I want you to stop at Elder Boyd's when you go to school and ask him if he will call on mo in the course of the morning or afternoon, just as he finds it most convenient." Elder Boyd was a little surprised at to be sure!"

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on the dinner, and had leisure to sit out in such a bonnet is more than I can down. She appeared a little embar tell. I should think she was old enough "Freddie told me you would like to

very much afraid you will think strange at least of what I have to say to you."

The elder promised very politely not to be surprised, though at the same time his enriesity was visibly excited,

widow, and whose attempts to catch a second husband had hitherto proved utterly unavailing.

"I suppose," continued the same young lady, "she is trying to eatch a first husband with her finery. Before down her eyes—"mind, I was only sap-posing a case—suppose a person should In this last on

pricked up his ears.

nothing to do with it." "And the one who formerly owied the house couldn't come forward and the house was disposed of, everything went with it, as a matter of course."

"And the one who formerly owied stumbled upon hidden wealth. The widow calculated shrewdly, and the display had the effect she anticipated. Monday afternoon, the elder found an errand that ealled him over to the widow's. It chanced to be just about

course. won't think strange of the question, but

it happened to occur in my mind, and I thought I would like to have it satisfied." "Certainly, widow, certainly," said the elder abstractedly. "And, elder, as yon're here, I hope you will stop to dinner with us. It will

be ready punctually at twelve." "Well, no," said the elder, rising, pecting me at home.'

The warm pie sent forth sneh a deli cious odor that the elder was sorely tempted, and, after saying, "Well, really," with the intention of refusing, he finished by saying, "On the whole,

I guess I will, as it looks so nice." The widow was really a good cook, and the elder ate with much gusto the generons piece which the widow cut for him, and after a little chatting upon unimportant subjects, withdrew in some

mental perplexity. Was it possible, thought he, the widow could really have found a pot of gold in her cellar? She did not say so, to be sure, but why should she have shown so much anxiety to know as to the proprietorship of the treasure thus found, if she had not happened upon some? To be sure, so far as his knowledgo extended, there was no one who would be likely to lay up such an amount of gold: but the honse was 150 years old, at the very least, and had had nany occupants of which he knew nothing. It might be after all. 'The widow's earnest desiro to have him think it was only curiosity, likewise gave additional probability to the supposition. "I will

wait and watch," thought the elder. It so happened that Elder Boyd was one of the Directors in a savings institution situated in the next town, and accordingly used to ride over there once or twice a month to attend meetings of

On the next occasion of this kind the Widow Hayes sent over to know if he would carry her with him, as she had a little business to attend to there. The request was readily accorded. Arriving at the village, Mrs. Haves desired to be set down at the bank building.

"Ha, ha!" thought the elder, "that means something." He said nothing, however, but de-termined to come back and find out, as he could readily from the cashier, what business she had with the bank, The widow tripped into the office pretending to look very nonchalant.

"Can you give me small bills for a ten-dollar gold piece ?" she inquired. With pleasure," was the reply. 'By tho way," she said, "the bank is

in a very flourishing condition, is it not?" "None in the State on a better footing," was the prompt response.

"You receive deposits, do you not?" "Yes, madam; we receive them every "Do you receive as high as-as ten thousand dollars?"

"No," said the cashier, with some urprise, "or, rather, we do not allow interest on so large a sum. One thousand dollars is our limit. Did you know of any one who-" "It is of no consequence," said the widow, hurriedly; "I only asked for eu-

riosity. By the way, did you say how much interest you allowed on such deposits as come within your limit?" "Five per cent., madam." "Thank you. I only asked for curi-

osity. What a beautiful morning it is," and the widow tripped lightly out. Shortly after the elder entered. "How's business, Mr. Cashier?" he

"About as usual." "Had many deposits lately?" "None of any magnitude." "I brought over a woman this morn-

ing who seemed to have business with "The Widow Hayes?"

"Yes."
"Do you know," asked the cashier, whether she had any money left her "None that I know of," said the old-

er, pricking up his ears. "Why, did she deposit any?" "No; but she inquired whether we received deposits as high as \$10,000." 'Indeed!" ejaculated the elder.

that all she came for?" he inquired, a moment afterward. "No, she exchanged a gold piece for

"Ha!" pondered the older, reflect-ively. "Did she give any reason for "No, she said she only asked for curi-

The elder left the bank in deep that this curiosity only veiled a decper motive. Ho now no longer entertained a doubt that the widow had found a pot of gold in her celtar, and appearances seemed to indicate that its probable value was at least equal to \$10,000. The gold piece which she had exchanged at the bank appeared to confirm this the-

"I rather think," said the elder to himself, complacently, "I can see into a millstone about as far as most people." A statement, the literal truth of which I defy any one to question, though as to the prime fact of people being able to see into a millstone at all donbts have very ill. It was a little boy about ten

The next Sunday the Widow Hayes appeared at church in a new and stylish bonnet, which led to some such results. nnet, which led to some such remarks

"How much vanity some people have. this summons. However, about 11 "How a woman that has to keep h'clock he called in. The widow had got boarders for a living can afford to dash

to know better." This last remark was made by a young "Yes, elder, I should. But I am widow, and whose attempts to catch a

"Suppose,' said the widow, casting I'd condescend to such means, I'd—I'd

In this last amiable speech the voing find a pot of gold pieces in thoir color, lady had unwittingly hit upon the true would the law have a right to touc it, motive. The widow was intent upon or would it belong to them?" The eller catching Elder Boyd, and she indulged in a costly bonnet, not because she sup-"A pot of gold pieces, widow? Wiy, unquestionably, the law would have finery, but because this would strengthon in his mind the idea that she had

widow's. It chanced to be just about tea-time. He was importanted to stay to "I am glad to hear it, elder. You tea, and, somewhat to his own surprise, actually did. The politic widow, who knew the eld-

er's weak point, brought one of her best minee pies, a piece of which her guest partook of with zest. "You'll take another piece, I know,"

said sho persnasively.
"Really, I am ashamed," said the eld-"I'm obliged to yo; but they'll be ex- er; but he passed his plate. "The fact is," he said apologetically, "your pies "At any rato, elder," said the widow, are so uice I don't know when to stop. taking a piece of mince pie fresh from the oven, "you won't object to taking a piece of mince pie. You must know that I rather pride myself on my mince when I set out to, but this time I didu't have as good luck as usual.'

> "I shouldn't want any better," said tho elder, emphatically. "Then I hope, it you like them, you will drop in to tea often. We ought to be more neighborly, Elder Boyd."

Elder Boyd assented, and he meant what he said. The fact is, the elder began to think that the widow was a very charming woman. She was very comely, and then she was such an excellent cook. Besides, he had no doubt in his own mind that sho was worth a considerable sum of money. What objection could there be to her becoming Mrs. Boyd? He brought this question beforeher one evening. The widow blushed. professing to be greatly surprised. In fact, she had never thought of such a thing in her life, but, on the whole, she had always thought highly of the elder, and, to cut the matter short, she accepted him. A month afterward she was installed as nistress of the elder's large house, somewhat to the surprise of the village people, who could not con-ceive how she had brought him over. Some weeks after the ceremony, the elder ventured to inquire about the pot of gold which she had found in the cellar. "Pot of gold!" she exclaimed, in sur-

"But," said the elder, disconcerted, you asked me about whether the law "Oh, Lor', elder, I only asked for eu-

inquiries at the bank?" "Certainly! What else could it be?" The elder went out to the barn, and for half an hour sat in silent meditation. At the end of that time he ciaenlated. as a closing consideration:

'After a.l, she makes good minco It gives me pleasure to state that the union between the elder and the widow proved a very happy one, although to the end of his life he could never make np his mind about the "' l'ot of Gold."

Professional Beanty.

Edmund Yates has been exposing the deceptive arts of the English professional beauty. He says that she is always prepared for inspection, though her visitor may be only some intimate friendwhose loving tongue would be the first o proclaim that which should be known. It needs but a visit or two to the favorite milliners of the day to show how complete is the mask worn by the woman of fashion. Where an ordinary woman would fling aside her corsets altogether, the professional beauty puts on inder her tea-gown or wrapper another kind of corset invented by considerate milliners—unboned, certainly, but so made as to produce the desired outline of figure. The same principal is followed in a hundred ways; among other things the rouge-pot is not forgotten. When you find Amoret alseep in her tea-gown by the drawing-room fire, and she starts from her slumber to entertain you and give you a five-o'clock cup of tea, you magine it is the siesta which she has indulged in which makes her cheeks so charming a color, and her eyes so bright. You do not stay to argue it out; but you imagine, being a man, that no reasonable woman would make up her face in order to go to sleep by her own drawing-room fire. You go away convinced that Amoret, at least, does not paint. You forget that Amorot was aware of the possibility of your calling; that she know her dreamy figure and bright eyes, lit by the fire-flames, would make it a very pretty picture for your memory; and, above all, that Amoret lives only to be lovely. It is her profession; she has nothing else to do.

Discoveries at Pompeil. A woman with a child has been disovered at Pompeii in a narrow street twelve feet above the levol of the ancient pavement. It is well-known that the catastropho of 79 A. D. commenced with a thick shower of small pumice stones, by which the streets of Pompeii were covered up to the roofs of the houses. Stones were succeeded by ashes, which became solid owing to the action anceessive showers of boiling water and these ashes now form the top layer of the materials which cover tho ruins of Pompeii. Most of the unhappy beings who remained in the houses after the eruption first reached the town made their escape through the windows, but the greater part of these fugitives could have taken but few steps, and must have been quickly suffocated by the poisonous fnmes. With one arm the woman whose skeleton has now been found was clasping the legs of the child, whose body shows contraction in the arms and legs, now and then thrust themselves upon vears of age. Doubtless the woman was the mother of the child. Some jewels found on the female skeleton indicate a person of condition; two bracelets of old encircled the arm which held the boy, and on the hand were two gold the one set with an emerald on ich is engraved a horn of plenty, and the other with an amethyst bearing a head of Mercury.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

True Love.

There is true love, and yet you may Have lingering doubts about it; I'll lell the Iruli and simply say That life is a blank without it. There is a love both true and strong.

A love that falters never;
It lives on faith and suffers wrong,
But lives and loves forever.

Such love is found but once on earth—

And passes through the portals.

This is the love that comes to stay—
All other loves are fleeling;
And when they come juel lurn away—
It is but Cupld cheating.

Alice Carey. Women Smokers. English or American women who have traveled much in Egypt generally return confirmed smokers, and find to their discomfort that they must keep their new taste very dark indeed, or else be tooked

at askunce by the virtnens of their set. If they dare to smoke friendly cigarettes with their mate friends, they will find themselves ranked among the rapid women who are dangerous. Now the question is, by what process do we civilized people arrive at a conclusion so strange? The Chinese lady smokes from childhood, and one of the elegances of her attire is a silken tobaceo ponch. But what would be said of one of our society women who dared appear in public similarly decorated?

Helpful Women.

Even in Italy husbands are becoming scaree, so that the Italian women are learning to help themselves. Work is not confined to the absolute poor; the middle classes are bringing up their daughters to learn a trade or profession, and to work at home and out of the honse. The idea has proved hierative, even in the speculation of marriage, as a man naturally prefers a girl who can earn her own living to one who can only tingle a tuno on the pianeforte or sing a new song by Tosti, Denza or Rotoli. But this is only in Upper Italy. In the southern provinces the idea of women working is laughed at. Even the men there work as little as nossible and they would rather try to live on a franc a day, without earning it, than to have 1,000 franes a day and work for them. In Upper Italy, on the contrary, even the aristocracy work, and show a

An Armenian Bride.

A few years ago the editor of the Bom-

bay Herald made a trip through Asiatic Turkey and wrote a very readable and instructive book about what he heard and saw. In it he described the Ar nenian women as the perfection of femalo beauty, grace, loveliness and virtue. He declared that they combined everything that was excellent in female person and character to be found in all parts of the world. A rich moneylender residing in Constautinople, Bekian by name, resolved to marry one of the women who had been randed so highly in the volume he had been read-"And was that the reason you made ing. He sought the society of Armenian people, and soon found a girl of the race that exactly suited his fancy. She nre. Her name was not pretty-it was tor. Margaretta Amassin-but he did not care for that, as he resolved to change it as soon as he could get permission, As her father had no income except that derived from an office that paid a small salary and afforded no stealings, this was easy to do. Madam was an excellent housekeeper and showed great love of literary work. In looking over her writings one day to find some pleasant eading to admirc, he discovered a letter ready for the post. It was addressed to her very dear cousin, whom she desired to kill Mr. Bekian that they might obtain his property and live together in happiness. Soon after he received a letter, purporting to be signed by five refugees, which domanded that he carry a thousand pounds on a given day and deposit it at a certain place in a forest. Failure to comply with the modest request was death. Mr. Bekian did not go out with the money. His loving wife. however, left the house and did not return. The matter was reported to the anthorities, who, caring nothing for sentiment or true love, condemned the two cousins to a long term of hard labor. Mr. Bekian does not read any moro books of travol. Ho regards them as unreliable as novels.

> Professional Beauties. of a burning, and, in nearly every instance, most unbecoming coquetry, was instilled into a number of breasts. Society was agitated by the discussion of rival claims till it grew sick of hearing about them. There was not a youthful or middle-aged bean who did not think it incumbent upon himself to start some lady, who had been sufficiently unfortunate to attract his favorable opinion, in the professional-beauty line. This, it was felt, was going a little too far. There was no reason why individual cavaliers might not have their preferences, but there was every reason why they should not ask society to indorse their choice. If Paris had only been one of a multitude of conuoisseurs in feminine beauty, the apple which he gave to Venus would not have been so bitterly grudged by the brace of neglected goddessos. The system of professional beautydom was, in fact, found to be incompatible with the harmonious working of the social machine. Drawing rooms were split up into different camps. The gentlemen who pleaded the claims to pre-eminence of the particular lady they had honored with their championship were growing as much nuisances tier's ballad, the man who lost his heart a short time ago. Moreover, the absurdity of the whole thing was patent. The professional beauty was only one brightest. Her own vanity might be than was the boredom which this condition of things resulted in. provoked a wholesome reaction. Mothers and fathers, husbands and lovers, began seriously to reflect upon what would be the general consequences of the system if it was indefinitely developed. The names of a score of professional beauties were so habitually on people's lips, their photographs were so aggressively conspicu-

began to be a little apprehensive as to the consequences. It received some highly practical admonitions in the revelations of the law courts, and it came to saws made of three layers, each side cast the conclusion that on the whole, both steel and the middle tough wrought the conclusion that on the whole, both in the way of enjoyment and of credit, it had more to lose than to gain by per-

petuating the regime. Renewing Youth and Beauty, The heart cannot repei it;
From whence it comes, or why its birth,
The tongue may never tell it.
This love is mine in spite of all,
This love is mine in spite of all,
This love will use the skies may fall,
It is a love that cannol die,
But, like the soul, immortal,
And with it cleaves the starry sky
And masses through the portals. The heart cannot repei it: It was Madame Roland who said, "Few women know the importance and value of their beauty until they have lost it. If I had done all that I now, too late, perceive I might have done

> the skin and complexiou, and not adven-tious cosmetics. An Italian wash for the in which imparts rare brilliancy to the complexion, is made as follows: Pumpain seeds, gourd seeds, eucumber seeds, meon seeds, in equal parts, ponnded together and softened with pure cream, afterward thinnod to a paste with milk; perfume with three drops each of oil of temon and oil of rose. Ancint the ace, bust, arms and neck with this upot retiring, and wash off iu the morning with warm water. For a pallidikiu take a lukewarm bath every morning followed by thorough friction with a ough towel and exercise in the open at. Avoid all alkali and

> > astringent soaps For a shiny, glazed skin, use this preparation: Camphor water, one quart; giycerine (pure) one ounce; powdered borax, one-half nince. Bathe the face with this mixtue night and morning, letting it dry and remain for several moments before vashing it off with rain o · filtered water. Benzoin, the frigrant gum from Su-

matra, is an articl of the toilet no lady will be without if she once tests its frugrant, medicinal and preservative properties. It is healing and very beantify ing to the completion. As a cosmetic Lola Montez consdered it invaluable the following being one of her favorite preparations: Tindure of benzoin. ounces; and pure acohol, 1 pint. This, applied with a soft sponge to the face, restores it to its fulest whiteness, and

also brings out the pseate tints. Hore is the Assasian remedy for wrinkles: Sublimate, four grains; hydrochlorate ammoni, four grains; milk of almonds (a little thick), half pint Mix carefully in a glass vessel and apgood example to the less-fortunate ply frequently. Another lotion is given also: Turpentine, tvo scruptes; ben-zoin water, one drahm, pure water, three onnces. Bathe the face and leave on to dry. But, if the croy feet will not be scared, they must be concealed, and the following romade will effectuully hide them: Take of white wax one onnee and soften t by gentle heut until it mixes well with juice of lily bads, two ounces; honey two drachms, and attar of roses, two crops. Apply twice a day. Wrinkles may be delayed by tepid baths in which bran has been stirred, followed by a thorough friction until the skin

glows vividly. Aremedy for wrinkles in use by Spanish women, and which certainly imparts whites of four eggs in rose-water, and add alum, one-half ounce; sweet atmond oil, one-half onnce. Beat the

Deep vs. Shallow Plowing. There seems to be quite a difference of opinion in regard to the depth to plow for the successful growing of erops. Some farmers advocate deep, while others, quite as positive, claim that shallow plowing is much tho best. My experience and observation in plowing is that some soils will admit of deeper plowing than others. For instance, light, sandy soils will admit of deeper plowing than stiff clay soils, or those that have heavy clay subsoils. Subsoiling for such lands perhaps is better than too deep plowing. I think that all soils are benefited by deep plowing oceasionally; and I think deep plowing ought to be done always in the fall, so read: that the new soil can have the benefit and influence of the sun, air and frost to better fit it for a crop. We should be a little earcful about turning up too much of the new soil at a time, for some subsoils require certain elements to make them productive that can only be supplied by some system of manuring. find by deep plowing in the fall, and by a top dressing of fine manure, fits most any kind of soil well for a term of years, if followed by a judicious rotation of crops. If I draw manure to a piece of land in the fall, Professional beauties, says a London winter or spring and plow it under I orrespondent, were rapidly becoming generally plow a little shallow, so as not correspondent, were rapidly becoming disturbing influences in the best-conducted London circles. To be the roso, or to boast the presence of the rose, in a brilliant company, was one thing; the display of a multitude of buds, vying in their ambitions with the mature and profect blossom was another. The perfect blossom, was another. The spirit | ment a little and watch closely the rosults, and by that method he can soon learn what is best for his land. The soil differs very much sometimes in the same locality; seasons vary, droughts and heavy rains occur, cultivation and fertilizers—all have a powerful influence on the productivenesss of the growing crop, as well as deep or shallow plowing. So we see that in drawing our conclusions it is not always the depth of plowing alone that produces our light or heavy crops, I think a crop of clover has a good influence on the lightening and loosening of some subsoils, and on stiff, heavy clay land it sometimes has a better effect than

deep plowing. Clover, I think, is a good and cheap and very effectual way of renovating old, heavy land.-Allen E. Smith, McHenry county, Ill., in Farmof mules into general use for the purpose | ware of our rivals! They can't be tru vinced that the introduction of mules among the Southern planters would be a blessing. As soon as it became known that the illustrious Washington desired as, according to the refrain of Bon Gaul- to stock his Mount Vernon estate with mules, the King of Spain sent him a jack and two jennets from the royal stable, and Lafayette sent him another jack servants, and jounet from the Island of Malta. star in a galaxy, and not necessarily the The first was named Royal Gift. The other was called the Knight of Malta. gratified at the selection, but not more He then bred his broad mares to these Concerning the campaign in favor of

an Englishman's marrying his deceased wife's sister, the Boston Transcript tographs were so aggressively conspicutions in shop windows, that society wishes to know why Englishmen don't wearied of hearing of them. It also wearied of hearing of them. It also marry the sisters in the first place.

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Marriageable Young Ladles.

rents with an almost idolatrous devotion:

but when her lover comes, and she knows

her heart can never be given to another,

otwithstanding their deep contempt for im, she sees what a terrible disappoint-

mes the conflict between duty and in-

She has been taught to obey her purents,

would grieve them, and heroically sacri-

fices herself in obedience to their wishes.

innocent) knows nothing of this little

onversationalist.

Born in Spain, of Italiau parents, ed-

acated in America and passing her ma-

ture life in the various capitals of Eu-

tope, Madame Patti is a cosmopolite.

She speaks English like an educated

American; French like a Parisian; the

beauty of her Italian all who have heard

her know; German and Spanish are

equally familiar to her, and she can talk

with a Russian in his own tongue. She

even asserts that she can speak Wetsh,

and it can at least be attested that she

fearlessly pronounces the name of her

postoffice in Wales, which no one on

his side of the Atlantic would attempt.

It is curious to hear her carrying on a

polyglot conversation, talking business

to one person, art to another and small

talk to a third, and interpreting from ono

tongue to another with absolute com-

mand of the idioms of each. The visitor

calling after her breakfast hour will

probably find a good deal of this poly-

glot conversation going on in animated

Franchi, Madame Patti's business man,

to get the arrangements for the day

Frenchman presently takes his leave,

kissing the Diva's hand with courtly

obeisance, and then business is for the

timo dismissed. The conversation na-

turally drifts to music. Madame Patti

nderstands her own position as an art-

st perfectly well. She knows that she

is the best singer in the world, for it is

to that that her life has been devoted,

and the conscionsness of her power is

one great secret of her achievement.

She does not lead the talk to herself, but

if you speak of her singing she will talk

of it with you without the slightest af-fectation. Her position is simply taken

for granted, and therefore she can speak

of other arlists with the appreciation and

the ealm judgment of oue who is quite

boyond the roach of professional jeal-

ousy. Like all thorough artists she has

an outspoken contempt for everything

that looks like charlatanry and a warm

recognition for every honest achieve-

ment, in however small a way. Liko

other thorough artists, also, she likes

appreciation, and if you have given her

praise which she knows to be intelligent

and just, she will thank you with as

much apparent earnestness as though

she had not heard tho same thing a hun-

It is instructive as well as entertain-

singers of the past quarter of a century

needs to say, for those who heard Sontag must find hor memory recalled by

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

the soul of his works, and to her is attrib-

uted the design of the lake named after

her, which served the double purpose of

a fortification and a dam against the Euphrates when in flood. The famous

native mountains. There were five of

the columns was hollow, and contained a

Boulogne or Hyde Park,

Nitocris, the spouse of Nebuchaduez-

successor. - Philadelphia Times.

ing to talk with such a woman about music. She has heard all the famous

and of them all sho says that Sontag was her ideal. But this she scarcely

dred times before.

elearly understood, but the elderly

It takes a long while for M.

THE WORKSHOP.

There have been proposed circular saws made of three layers, each side cast steel and the middle tough wrought iron.

A new slate-frame is made from strips of pasteboard, hard felting, or the like, molded and cemented together, and which is designed to obviate the disagreeable noise made by pupils in using greeable noise made by pupils in using the ordinary wooden frame. To get a genr wheel off a shaft upon which it has been shrunk it is recommended to pour some melted iron around the linb, by which operation the latter

with my charms, there is nothing that I could not have accomplished." These preparations, one and all, are sure and preparations, one and all, are sure and preparations, one and all, are sure and preparations of the sure of the short to get hot, and the gradual giving the will expand so quickly that there will be is all that proves she has suffered. Here is all that proves she has suffered. Here is all that proves she has suffered and the proves she has suffered and the provest she has suff simple receipts for the improvement of SUTTON says that he improved a high priced modern circular saw by removing about three-fourths of the teeth, leaving three times the usual space between the remainder; this would give more than three times the usual space. Mr. Sutton

considers that eight teeth is enough for a saw five feet in diameter. The "Woodpeeker" saw, worked at they have staked much upon her coman carly period in sawing large logs in California, was a considerable length of fortable and brilliant settlement in life, a common straight saw, with a hole in the center, and mounted on a shaft so as to rotate in the same manner as the circular saw. It had only two teeth, one at each end. It required plenty of

A NOVELTY in the utilization of wire though she may have ontgrown the school-girl age, she knows her first dnty fences consists in insulating one of the continuous wires, and connecting its is to them. It is always a mystery to ends with the opposite poles of a batthose who have passed the prime of life, why a daughter should not find it just tery. Animals coming in contact with this wire will receive a shock from tho electric enrrent, which will effectually dcter them, it is said, from attempting to break down or override fences of this

description. ONE of the hardest woods in existence is that of the desert ironwood tree, which grows in the dry washes along the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. licart so hard, when well seasoned, that it will turn the edge of an ax, and ean scarcely be ent by a well-tempered saw. In burning it gives out an intense heat, future, but she believes sho will be happy to swearing, sitting cross-legged, and and charcoal made from it is of une- in the consciousness that she has done smoking a brier root pipe.—Detroit Free qualed quality.

facturing paper from straw consists in by-play, and believes ho possesses his first cooking the straw, then reducing it wife's undivided heart, but the bitter to pulp, whereby the fiber is disinleg- awakening will come in time, and the rerated, but not destroyed, and all the sult is an unhappy home. A man should gluten and albumen of the straw is retained, and finally bleaching it in a ves-loves him for himself alone, rather than set of novel construction, which obviates | wait for maturer years that have brought the introduction therein of any solid wealth that weighs so heavily in the sopartieles of alkali. It is said this pro- ciat balance, and ultimately will drag his cess renders the paper tough and plia-ble. It is asserted, also, that this paper when he realizes he has bought and paid treated with glycerino assumes the con- for a heart he never owned-a life that

MR. JOSHUA ROSE, a well-known me-chanical writer, explains that the tend-years. Thus the traffic in human hearts ency of a nut to unwind and recede from | continues from age to age, and the world the pressure upon its radial face is pro- never thinks of blaming the fathers and portionate to the pitch of the thread and mothers, but censures those to whom stuffing out of any blame dog that comes the diameter of the bolt; and the finer | little blame belongs, who are more sinned | along. the thread upon a given diameter of bolt, against than singles.—Correspondence or the larger the diameter of bolt with a in C. or the larger the diameter of bolt with a | in C. given pitch of thread, the less will be the tendency of the nut to move back. freshness to the skin, is to boil the In the case of ordinary bolts and nuts, a given diameter of bolt is given a standard pitch of thread, and these pitches are not so fine as to prevent the unts was beautiful as imagination could pict- whole into a paste, -St. Louis Specta- from nuscrewing in many cases, unless check unts are used. It would be otherwise if the nut-thread litted reasonably tight upon the bolt; for if the nnt is serewed well home it should remain

A Carson Man's Idea of a Puff. "What do you mean by that?" the sharp inquiry of a well-known business man of Ormsby County, who bounced into the editorial rooms of one of the leading Carson dailies with a copy of the paper in his hand; "Is that your idea of a local notice? Read it!" A ghostly reporter sadly hung his shears on the well-worn rack, tremblingly

"From the days of Father Adam, when the golden glories of Eden made life to him one round of airy, undressed freedom, down through the ages, man has ever yearned for a nobler, grander life; for au unfettered ex-istence far from the grinding cares of daily toil in a railroad-ridden community. This senti-ment, so universal, is based upon a want of poor, imperfect, human nature. But there is a yearning stronger than this, based on an alimentary foundation, and that is the craving for at least three square meals a day. Would you live cheaply, yet on fare fit for the lesser gods or e'en for Olympian Zeus himself? Trade with Cheesemite & Co., practical

"Well," snarled the visitor, "what kind of stuff is that for which I just paid five cents a line? Call that a business

notice? "What could be more chaste or attractivo?" murmured the reporter. is classical, entertaining and gradually works up the unsuspecting readers' interest until the ingenious finale. What more untural than for its perusnal to be immediately followed by a grand rnsh for your groceries, which," added the deprecating journalist desperately, "are well known to be equaled by a few and excelled by none.'

"Bah!" snorted the grocer. "I don't want nothin' of the kind-wou't have it. Here, I've written out something that'll catch the eye and hit 'em hard. Put that in word for word." And he went out with a vicious slam. Following is the notice in question, which was published with a paralyzing effect on Carson's community:

WAR TO THE ENIFE.

A boomerang in groceries! Tremendous smash in prices! Cheesemite & Co. are knocking things! Eggs. 17 dozen for \$1, delivered free of charge to all points within a radius of 150 miles! Butter given away! Flour! Sugar! George Washington and Hls Mnles. Soft Soap, five cents a quartill Anti-corro-Few of the farmers of this country are aware what a debt of gratitude they owe George W. his debt of gratitude they owe chaser! Don't trade nowhere else! If you go te Washington for the introduction | across the way you'll be POISONED!!! Beof the farm. Washington became con- Three ladies and a small boy fainted away in Buggins & Biles's grocery yesterday! The smell of the decayed goods laid 'em out cold. Cheesemite & Co. take the cake | Remember the old stand | Right's right and hurts no man. Call early and often. The Chiuese must go. Terms cash or six months' credit. No discrimination against State officers or railroad men. A man can trade with us as well as a child. Respectfully, the public's obedient - Virginia City Chronicle.

WHEN Edmund Burke had once finjacks, and produced such excellent mules ished a brilliant oration in the House of these gardens, about four English acres that the country was agog to breed some Commons, another member, Mr. Cinger, each, on terraces supported by columns of the same sort, and it was not long be- feeling that he was bound to say somefore they were common. This was the thing, but that he could not venture to the largest trees to take root in. One of origin of improved mules in the United compete with the preceding speaker, States.—Norfolk Landmark. compete with the preceding speaker, rose and exclaimed: "I say ditto to Mr. rose and caclaimed: "I say ditto to Mr. hydraulic machine to raise the required Burke."

An ancient sage once said: "The goodness of men by women,

ENTERTAINING HER BIG SISTER'S

BY BRET HARTE.

'My sister'll be down in a minute, and says you're "My sister'll be down in a minnte, and says yon're
to wait, if yon please;
And says I might stay till she came, if I'd promise
never to tease,
Never speak till you spoke to me first. But that's
nousense, for how wonid you know?
What she told me to say, if I didn't? Don't you
really and truly think so?

"And then you'd feel strange here alone? And you wouldn't know just where to sit;
Fer lhal chair isn't strong on its legs, and we never we it a bit.
We keep it to match with the sofa. But Jack says it would be just like you
To fiep yourself right down upon it and knock out the very last screw.

"Suppose you try! I won't teil. You're afrald to!
O! you're afraid they would think it was mean.
Well, then, there's the album—that's preity, if your fingers are clean.

For sister says sometimes 1 daub it; but she only says that when she's cross.

There's her picture. You know it. It's like her; but she ain't as good looking, of course.

That is me. It's the best of 'em all. Now tell me, you'd never have thought That once I was little as that. It's the only one hat could be bought—

For that was the message to pa from the photograph man where I sal—
That he wouldn't print off any more till he first got the money for that.

most every young lady's history there is a story of heart-break and blasted expectations, of which the cold world around has never dreamed. Hence her readiness to disclaim all knowledge of love. Perhaps her most intimate confidents would not believe sho had a rodo But don't come like Tom Lee.

"What? Maybe you're tired of wailing; why often she's longer than this. There's all her back hair to do up, and ail her front curis to friz.

But it's nice to be sitting here talking like grown people, just you and me.

Do you think you'il be coming here often? Oh, doi But don't come like Tom Lee.

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Tom Lee? Her last bean. Why, my goodness? He used lo be here day and night. Till the folks thought he'd soon he her husband, and Jack said that gave him a fright. You won't run away then, as he did? for you're not a rich man, they say;

In almost eye instance the man she loves beet in tord is one who is not looked upon whe favor by the parents. Can there be a more trying position for the with and looked upon whe favor by the parents. Can there be a more trying position for underly reared and looked and looked and looked and looked and looked upon whe favor by the parents.

The used looke here day and night. Till the folks thought he'd soon he her husband, and Jack said that gave him a fright. You won't run away then, as he did? for you're not a rich man, they say;

Pa says you are as poor as a church-mouse. Now, are you? And how poor are they?

"Aln't you glad that you usel me? We have the parents. Ital name to be left in all name to be left in all name.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

THE nobbiest thing in boots is a

m, she sees what a terrible disappointent she will be to them if she follows me when I mould?" A STOCKHOLDER in a street railway

the promptings of her heart. Theu company—tho driver, clination. Parents are growing old, and THE proof of the pudding is the rapidity with which the children get away with it. "WELL, I'll be bound," as the man remarked when he heard quoted tho

as convenient to marry as sho selects, in-stead of bestowing her heart upon a A MAN who "traveled on his shape" nameless young man who has no wealth. insulted a young lady, and her father The girl goes blindly to work, determined to do what she thinks is right. shape, too—walked all over him. THAT little girl unwittingly gave utterand, besides, she must not embitter their ance to the principles of many of her later years by any act of hers. After

elders when she wrote in her composition: Its specific gravity is nearly the same as that of lignumvite, and it has a black unch thoughtful consideration she gives in the should make mistakes and tell lies up all her thought of a marriage that as seldom as it is convenient." Gibls should be careful how they are vaccinated with virus taken from a Sho does not dare hope much for the lover's arm. One at St. Paul has taken

> her duty, and the man sho marries (poor Press. Mr. Brown wants to punish the liquor drinker as well as the liquor selter. Fogg says he will go a step beyond Mr. Brown. He wants the liquor itself

punished and he is willing to punish all he can of it. - Boston Transcript. "PA," ASKED Fogg's hopeful, the other evening, "what kind of combs do you use to curry chickens with?" "Coxcombs," replied Fogg, promptly. Fogg says he believes in always answering a child when you can .- Boston Transcript. "No," said Gallager, "I don't keep a has dragged out merely an existence by bull-dog because I want a dog to fight. I'd rather give \$50 than have my dog fight. But by Judas, I do like the satisfaction of feeling that he can chaw the

> "ALAS, we must part," as the coattails said when the street-ear passenger took his seat. "But we'll meet again, as the coat-tails said when three fat women got aboard. "Uuited we stand," as the coat-tails said "for the rest of the

> ride. - Louisville Courier-Journal. They tell of a man out West who was putting a blast in a well, and it went off prematurely and blew him out into an applo tree about fifty feet away. In a moment he recovered himself, and remarking, "The Lord knows better than I do after all; I guess it is almost time to go prnning," took a large pruning knife from his pocket and set to work.

> Fun at a dinner party: The youngest gentleman (it is his first visit) has broken the ice at last by inquiring the name of the hostess' little daughter, to which the child has replied "Ethel." "And why, Ethel, do you keep patting me on the arm?" "Because mamma says your a muff"—(awful pause, during which the child strokes him down)-"but you don't feel like one, you know." [Tableau: child complacent—nobody else.]—Judy.

The Rights of Others.

If parents would teach itair children to respect each other's rights under all circumstances, society would be burdened with few of those men whom we now meet daily, and who deliberatelt prey upon the folly or weakness of others. There are some children that seem to have no sense of "mine or thino," but borrow at pleasure what they want, appropriate to their own use what belongs to other members of the family, make sharp bargains, cut off the corners in a trade, and consider themselves only "smart" and praiseworthy when they have over-reached or outwitted their fellows. Unfortunately, in many such instances, the parent rejoices rather than mourns that "that child seems to have a faculty of taking care of himself." Let us sketch what seems to us an ideal condition in a family as to the principle of "mine and thine." Each member of the family has his own personal belongings, and these are sacred to him alone. No other member meddles therewith. His treasures are not inspected even or appropriated by any one but himself. If he have a room by himself, that room is safe from intrusion; no locks nor koys are needed to guard him nor his from impertinent and officious meddling. Nevertheless, tho parents' oversight never fails; and they revise all bargains and agreements made between their children, so that the elder may not take advantage of the younger, or the sharp of the dull, so that each one shall have an "even chance" with the rest. The laws of equity govern parental decisions and secure to each child instice With such training at home, there is Patti, and the descriptions of Sontag's little danger that these young peomethod that we read in the books might be applied with scarcely a change to her ple will develope into over-reaching, avaricions men and women.

AND do you know it is a splendid th to think that the woman you really love will never grow old to you? Throngli the wrinkles of time, through the mask zar, is described by M. Baudrillart as of years, if you really love her, you will always see the face you loved and won. And a womau who really loves a man does not see that he grows old; he is not decrepit to her; he does not tremble; he is not old; she sees the same gallant genhanging gardens are also attributed to tleman who won her hand and heart. I female influence, to the longing of a like to think of it in that way; I like to Median Princess, born in a more elevated think that love is eternal. And to love region, for the coolness and shade of her in that way and then go down the hill of life together, and as you go down, hear, these gardens, about four English acres each, on terraces supported by columns and covered with mold thick enough for more in the leafless branches of the tree of old age. - Ingersoll.

quantity of water. In fact, the art of BROWNSON-"Well, I always make it a rule to tell my wife everything that happens." Smithkins—"Oh, my dear gardening, with all its modern appliances. including irrigation and the transplants-

ANIMALS with small chests do not fatteu rapidly. POLAND-CHINA swine carried off the

the main prizes at the last great agricultural fair in Denmark. Underground siles of 500 tens capacity, with proper ventilation, are now the

ruge in Germany. DRY fish guano contains more than fifteen times as much nitrogen as is found

in stable manure. PLENTY of sun and a warm soil are needed for growing mangels, whilst fal of milk, one egg; tie tightly in a bag swedes thrive best in a cool, moist soil and boil three hours; to be eaten with and climate.

In highly bred and liberally fed animals the teeth are produced earlier than | ful of molasses, one of sweet milk, hall a cottage is a house without land belong-

ditions. . . SMALL, yolkless eggs, sometimes observed in the care of fowls, denote overludian corn, with little exercise and no turn into buttered tins and mark into small squares so that they will break

HEN mannre carries less water than stable manure, but more nitrogen and organic matter. As to potash and phosphoric acid, there is a great similarity in the constituents of both materials. Ir is not desirable to breed animals

that will eat but little, as it is not reasonable to expect such to give as large a proportionate return for feed consumed as those-which have efficient digestive organs of greater capacity. INTELLIGENT breeders make rigorous selection of breeding stock. The late

Edwin Hammond was oneo asked what the would be willing to use on his own flock, and he answered promptly, "Not one in three hundred."

From some experiments made by Felix

Cream; and the well-beaten white of three eggs, half a cup of sweet milk, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, two enps of flour—not heaping eaps, but instead of a dove, the rules are not a flour instead of a dove instead of a dov From some experiments made by Felix

Masure it appears that when scable, soil is very wet it throws off more watery vapor than a sheet of free water. If the land is only moderately moist the quantities are about equal, and if the soil is dry its evaporation is less.

Superprosputates are naturally more speedy in their effect than manures consisting of undissolved phesphate. A small quantity of phosphoric acid ap-Hied as superphosphate will have as great un effect as a considerable quantity applied as bones or ground phos-

A NEW method of beet angar maunprocess, which is said to be reduced to nally for the last twesty mount s.

extreme simplicity. This is a German iliscovery. recent show, at which a Clydesdale ntes without stirring it. Drop a few horse was disqualified for having had drops into a sancer of cold water, or en

henvy feet.

should not be placed high when there is no place for the birds to tly down with a sngar dissolve itself; as soon as dissolved cant and bewildered for a moment, after gradual swoop, as is natural to them add the chopped nuts, stir them in the which he sat under the tree and barked when roosting in open places. Three syrup. Have your bread board wet, also at them in anely. the rolling pin, and when you have A gentleman told me that he saw a is high enough. The perch should be stirred the nutsin the symp, take it immediate dog holding a piece of meat in like man-

dairy country than the United States. (you have to work fast for it hardens at d, two going as near as they dared to With a population of 5,000,000, they rapidly), mark it off in squares. Then the meat, while the third gave his tail a manufacture annually 60,000,000 pounds eat and think of your friend way down bite sharp enough to make the dog turn of cheese, equal to twelve pounds per in the sunny South who sent you the round with a squeal, on which the other capita, while we with 50,000,000, make recipe. 300,000,000, or six pounds per capita. With a population not exceeding onetenth of ours, their exports of butter are about one-half as great as onrs.

A good crop of red clover, when cut for hay, removes a large quantity of nitrogen from the land, but it nevertheless leaves the surface soil netually richer in nitrogen than it was before from the residue of roots and stubble. From whence is this large quantity of nitrogen obtained? It must be procured either from the subsoil or the atmosphere. Dr. J. B. Lawes thinks the former seems the most probable, as extended experiments have hitherto failed to provo that leguminous plants like clover have any special power of obtaining uitrogen from the air.

Tue eye of a steer, when prominent, bright, and clear, with a mild and gentle expression, is an indication of health, with a quiet disposition and good feeding quality. If the eve is dull and sunken the capillary circulation will be defective and the functions of nutrition imperfectly performed, and there will they were fifty years ago. It may, innot only be a deficiency in the ability to deed, be said that, with the exception of fatten, but a lack of strength and constitutional vigor. A restless and wild expression of the eye indicates a predominance of nervous action and an unquiet | for themselves, leaving to their helpdisposition that is not compatible with a

Prussia spends two or three million they are of the poorest class of peasants, dollars annually upon the state forests who know nothing and receive miserable and farms. The farms of the state are wages. The families are generally large rented to practical farmers, who are -seven or eight little children-and debound by their leases to take pupils in agriculture, and to keep blooded stock for improving the breeds of the snrrounding community, and to introduce such machinery on trial as is recommended by the agricultural minister of medical by the agricultural minister of nuderstood. In the evening, when the the crown. No seeds are distributed children are sleeping, if there remains free, except in time of scarcity, but railroads have to carry free articles for exhibition at agricultural fairs. The highways are lined with fruit or other summer time, to look after her cocoons. trees, and the government supervision happy if she has not to do the work of of forests is strict.

In the use of extra foods for milch cows discrimination should be used in the apportionment of varying quantities to individual animals, according to their special requirements, their milking capacity and their condition as to age. Some cows will pay well for a liberal allowance in increased supplies of milk, and require more liberal diet to make up for the large drain upon their system. while other cows do not require and will not pay for forced keep. Heifers two and three years old, when milking freely, require some extra food to enable them o grow in size, as well as to milk abundantly. For want of this, many animals which milk freely with their first calves ere checked in their growth, and never ttain their proper size.

HOUSEHOLD RELPS.

lasses, one of sour milk, not quite a cuy Free Press.

of butter, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one tablespoonful of ginger, some nut-

meg and orange peel. sugar, four eggs, one tesspoenful each of found in the jaws of the dolphin. cloves, cinnamon, mitmeg and a pinch dough which can be rolled out; ent out with a plain cookey cutter; let them stand for from ten to twelve hours; then

spoonful of baking powder sifted in the flour, a little salt, half a pound of raisins, quarter of a pound of currents, quarter of a pound of chopped suet, coffee-cup- together. hard sauce.

Chocolate Carameis - Take one cupin those living under the reverse con- a cupful of grated chocolate, a piece of ing to it. butter the size of an English walnut. boils, for twenty or twenty-five minutes. ounces. feeding, most likely an exclusive diet of Try it on snow or ice; if stiff enough, small squares so that they will break Swede, in 1804.

WINTE CREAM CANDI. - One pint of boiling water, two cupfuls of granulated sugar. Boil ull together for twenty minntes, udding two tablespoonfuls of eider vinegar when it is put over the fire. Try it on ice or snow; If not bitter enough the northern coast of Africa.

cold room till next day.

LAYER TEA CAKE. Pab one enp of hean will produce the desired effect.

In Hindoo god of love, called Kama, is, like Capid, represented as a boy with low and arrows: but instead of a days. spoonful of vanilla; beat for tifteen (increased.

fucture consists of submitting the juice it, as that will make it hard; put it is peleon 111., who looked forward to the to some chemical (yet a secret), after butterel bread tins and let it rise for application of a metal of so light specific which it is filtered. Evaporation and about liftcen minutes, then take for an gravity to the making of armors and granulation follow, and this ends the hour and a half, cooling the oven grad- helmets for the French curiassiers. ILLEGITIMATE tampering with exhibi- water, and add one-quirt r of a tea- knowledge of inorganic chemistry bition animals is practised at English spoonful of cream teriar dissolved in a through experiments in this one metal. live stock shows. A glaring instance of teaspo. uful of boiling wat at l'at into this offense was brought to notice at a porcelain kettle, and boil in ten min

No nouses were found either in Amer- as large as an egg while it is on the lir : ica of Australia, when the continents and stire it in. Pour into a buttered ting there, and in many places they break things might be named in the way of were first discovered. Now, on the almost on ice er snow to cool erough to the silence of the relent land with a buses in Utah, and many nullifications (England) has "resoluted" to the effect

far enough from the back wall to keep diately off the stove, put it on the wet ner in the presence of three crows, the tail plumage clear. Canada has become more emphatically quite thin. Take a knife before it cools him, and after a consultation he separ-

Grecian Beauty.

Much has been said in praise of Grecian beauty, and the men are handsome in every sense of the word. We might well imagine them to have been models of Phidias and Praxiteles. Their large oves, black as jet, sparkle with glanees of tire, while their long, silky eyelashes soften the expression and give a dreamy appearance of melancholy Their teeth are small, white and well set; a fine, regular profile, a pale, olive complexion, and a tall, elegant figure realize an accomplished type of distinction. As to the women, they seem to have left physical perfection to men; some possess fino eyes and hair, but as a rule they have bad figure, and some defects in the face generally spoil the features. It is among them, however, that the old, oriental customs are most strictly preserved; while the men are gradually undergoing the process of civilization, they, in a moral point of view, remain stationary, and are just as Athens, the women possess no individual existence and count as nothing in society. The men have reserved every privilege mates the care of the honse and family. In the towns, where servants are kent her incompetent servant over again.

The Mason & Hamlin Co. At Milan, Italy, they have recently had a Musical Industrial Exhibition and Competition, under reval patronage; at which were collected and compared, during a period of several mouths, the largest number and greatest variety of musical instruments, old and new ever brought together. America was honored in the award to the Mason & Hamliu Organ Company of the highest medal, and the only one in this department. Considering that 250 awards were given, altogether, this distinction was very marked. It is a continuation of the triumphs of these famous organ makers at every one of the World's Fairs for four-

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

IT is said that plump girls are coming into fashion again. That's good. When a man loses his balance in the street car and falls experiments.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

THE sapphire has long been a symbol with coffee are made of one pound of

THE principle of the spring-trap is

IN THE Hindoo mythology men are of pepper. Stir in flour enough to make represented as living 100,000 years. Time conger eel is the king eel; the word is from the Icelandish kongr, a king. ANTS are said to have a marvelens

bread crumbs, half a pint of flour, tea-It is incorrect to use the word coup'e for two objects unless they are fastened

> Winny the bees are young honey remains longer white, and is known as vir- at all so owned. They are repaired, gin honey. Accomping to a statute of Edward I..

The yearly consumption of quinine in Boil all together, stiring constantly as it the United States is computed at 800,000 THE dahlia is a native of Mexico, and was brought to England by Dahl, a

> UNDER the microscope the brilliant feathers of a humming-bird's breast lurgely at the public charge. Under show only dark brown. The medienal leech is found only in

Central Europe, Asia Minor and part of

boil a little longer. Let it cool in a but-tered pan till in condition to pull; add vanilla, one or two tablespoonfuls. Pull Among the Tahitians and New Zea-landers the women wear their hair short and the men wear theirs long. very white; cut in stiels, and keep in a Tue Indians of Texas use the sophora bean to produce intoxication. Half re

oven for fifteen minutes. For the frost-pints of spirits each. The Swedes have ing use the yolks of the three eggs, stir deteriorated in stature and strength; a cup of pulverized sagar, one read new diseases have appeared, and old ones of remissions of taxes, which the county

minutes; then spread between the lay- The great altar at Olympia, described tent of \$10 for each person. But taxes ers and on the tops and sides of the by Pansanias, was formed entirely by on Americans are not remitted. Neither the ashes of the victims sherificed to RYE BREAD .- Take two enps of Indian Jupiter. After every sacrifice the priests meal; make in a thick better with scald- moistened the ashes with water from the ing water; when cool add a small enp of (Alpheus, and smeared the altar with white brend sponge, a little sugar and them, and so enlarged it that during salt and a teaspoonful of soda, dissolv d. ten conturies, the structure gained 125 In this stir as much rye as is possible fort in circuit and twenty-eight in height. with a spoon; let it rise until it is very | Duvinie, a French chemist who died light, then work in with your land is last July, was enabled to carry on exmuch rve as you can, but do not kneed periments on metallic aluminum by Nu-Though the anticipation was never real-ICE CREAM CANDY. - I'nke two empfuls ize I, it I'd to a lasting benefit to science, of grandulated sugar, half a cultul of for Deville made vast strides in our

Clever Crows. thus, and make on the columents were first discovered. Now, on the also noted becomed the series of land with a most becomed because of the effect land with a most becomed separates of South America, immens hereds, numbering many thought to pall. Well into the stands of a race of Spanish horses in the case of the condaints of a race of Spanish horses in the case of the condaints of a race of Spanish horses in the case of the condaints of a race of Spanish horses in the case of the condaints of a race of Spanish horses in the case of the condaints of a race of Spanish horses in the case of the condaints of a race of Spanish horses in the case of the condaints of a race of Spanish horses in the case of the condaints of a race of Spanish horses in the condaints of NOUGAT OR NUT CANDY. - Take three and, after much earnest speech, they ull recretion of milk and a loss of fecundity.
Very fat animals are not likely to be good breeders; in fact, the excessive production of fat is incompatible with high development of the reproductive powers.

NOUGHT OR NET CAMP.—The three cand, after much earnest speech, they all surrounded the dog, and the leading bird dexterously dropped the small piece best), blanch them if you use alm uds; put the nuts in a wooden tray, and with a meat-chopper chop them fine. Take three cups of white sugar, put it in the ting go the big piece unwisely for a powers. In arranging perches for fowls allow ressel you intend to cook it in, put it on away with it to the pine, and with much the stove and stir constantly until dis-

> villians seized the meat, and the three fed triumphantly upon it on the top of a wall. In many places they are so aggressive as to destroy erops, unless they are protected by netting. They assem-ble on the sore backs of horses and pick them into holes, and are mischievous in many ways. They are very late in going to roost, and are early astir in the morning, and are so bold that they often came "with many a stately flirt and flutter" into the veranda where I was sitting. I never watched an assemblage of them for any length of time without being convinced that there was a Nestor umong them to lead their movements. Along the sea-shore they are very amnsing, for they "take the air" in the evening, scuted on sandbanks facing the wind with their mouths open. They are threatening to devour the settlers, and a ernsade is just now being waged against them, but their name is legion .- Miss Bird's "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan."

Some Good Don'ts.

Don't get in debt when you can not see your way out again; when you owe, pay as fast as you can, and promptly. Don't enlarge your farm, when half of what you now own is not cultivated. Don't borrow if you own more land than you can till well. If you are in debt or need funds to make necessary improvements, sell part of your farm and use the money to pay your debts, and make improvements systematically as your means permit. Don't borrow money to build a showy

answer better, and never lend money when you have undrained or poorly-tilled land to improve. Don't speculate with other people's money, or even own, nnless you see clearly that you will make a profit; and even then do not do it to the neglect of

of your farming. Don't mortgage your farm for money to buy goods. Very few men can enter the mercantile business without training Ho lived many years after, and became at the first attack of its great enemy, St. or it without becoming bankrupt.

One of the most trusted Indian peace

Commissioners known in Western historical commissioners known in Western historical commissioners for it without becoming bankrupt. prices on the spur of the moment, or tory.-Laramic Boomerang. without knowing why you want it, and how you are to make the investment

four times the profit.

Don't change your kind of farming, because what you raise this year is low
because what you raise this year is low
Don't change your kind of farming, asked he. "Yes, good enough; but I jars of it for a few cheap mirrors; what, it for a few cheap mirr priced; ten chances to one your crop will Bill. "Pooh I pooh! I know better; of the American Railway reach into the be up next year, and that which is up you must give me a better reason than country where Cortez and Vasco carried now will then be down. Don't try to grow crops to which your I must be just before I am generous, you -Boston Transcript.

farm is not well adpted. If you have a good location do not sell ont, expecting to better it because you else." "That's true, parson; but heaven are offered a good price.

Farming World.

It is said that plump girls are coming into fashion again. That's good. When a man loses his balance in the street car and falls over upon a scraggy girl, only a mirscle can prevent broken bones.—

The Manhattan.

| Adoing, you can execute no definite system of improve till you have a general plan of what you wish to do; to do so, would be like commencing to get and more fuzzy.—That but is colder and more fuzzy.—That bounds with kidney disease since my child-hook it would be impossible forme to describe how much I have suffered. Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has deneme more good than the combined skill of all the physicians I have ever tried during my entire life.

| Adoing, you can execute no definite system of improve till you have a general plan of what you wish to do; to earth; a youth to fortune and to famo unknown. Too much benzine erept underned the size of the control of the cont Ginger Care.—Three cap of some will not contain and falls over upon a straggy girl, only ont timbers for a house before you know derneath his girth, and played the mis
a miracle can prevent broken bones.— its length and breadth.—Cincinnati chief with his temperate zone.—Bloom
Oli, says the Rochester, N. Y., Sunday ever tried during my entire life.

HEALTH INTELLIGENCE.

Public Schools of Salt Lake City.

they are situated is in trustees, but

are not owned by the several school

added to, and renewed out of the public

taxation. The teachers are all required

all the pupils, additional to the public

that nothing inimical to Mormonism is

books are read and taught in these

private schools, established and tlonis.

ing here under the control of the Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, Pres-

The consequence is that Americans are

assessed much higher than Mormons on

similar property, and the latter receive

large concessions besides, in the shape

court is empowered to make, to the ex-

are they able to obtain any snewing of

what is done with their money. In ad-

dition large blocks of the finest property

in the city escape taxation under the pre

tense that they are owned by the Mor

mon Church, but not used for church

purposes; and the collector's books

show, besides, long columns of taxes

paid by James Jack, Territorial Treas-

urer, probably out of the public moneys,

on assessments against the favored one:

like these of which the Americans of

of the faith. It is substantial grievances

Utali complain, and to which they point

some of their most prominent men when-

ever he could eateh them away from

As a result of this course of procedure.

Mr. Exbentle had a large private cem-

ctery, and hestilities were declared by

Mr. Exbeadle was a speenlator, and

one day fortune threw in his way a lot of

fireworks that didu't meet with a ready

sale, and he purchased them, more for

his own annisement than anything else.

These he put to one side, and didn't

think of them again until one day there

was a council of war in the Shoshone

rend him across the mysterious river.

They notified him that the intention

in about fifteen minutes, Western time.

ant for a moment, and he didn't know

exactly what to do, not having time to

It was a dark night in antumn, and

Like an inspiration, however, came

"Gentlemen of the forest, you ap-

parently have the bulge on me and I

admit you are largely in the majority,

but you do not know me. I um a medi-

it mighty interesting for you if you carry

this thing too far. I just say this for

your own good, and more in sorrow than

in anger. If you take ont my vitals and

feed them to the vultures, I will linger

near you in the spirit, and I will annoy you

planted some of your leading men in the cold, cold ground, but that isu't a marker

"I will now proceed to show you a

Mr. Exbeadle then let off a new style

was the biggest thing in the line of pyro-

ered warriors of the tribe took one hor-

rified look at the hissing emissary of

hell, and lit, out. 'They left all their

ain't pushing me like the rest of my creditors."—Old Anecdote.

the inelemency of the weather.

madieine man from away back.

the recollection of his fireworks. He

Mr. Exbeadle felt that the morrow would

be of very little interest to him.

cousult counsel.

rose and said:

It looked pretty dubious for the defend-

in them; and the Mormon doctrinal mends the free use of vinegar and lemon

The public schools are only nominally

The school houses are oftener

CHEVASSE has stated these four essenoriginally built by donations as meeting stomach, plenty of fresh air for the ionses. The title to the land on which | lungs, and plenty of sleep for the brain. Dr. Firth, of Brooklyn, in giving his whether these are sub-trustees for the experience as a bald-headed man, tells Trustee in trust of the Church, or how he restored the growth of hair by whether they act for the school district, persistent use of crude kerosene. And is one of those things that "ne fellow he has a suspicion that the use of it was can find out." It is openly charged really the means of curing a chronic here that these buildings are all owned rheumatic tendency. by the Church, and the charge is not THE Governor of Georgia has sanedisputed. But one thing is sure; if they

districts, then there are no selicol houses medicine, and vetoed a bill legalizing the dissection of dead bodies. Evidently he desires that the inhabitants of his State should get their medical education to be Mormons; tuition fees are charged and experience elsowhere. Dr. Unna, of Hamburg, says that the tax; the grades of study are extremely pigmentary matter which occasionally low, and the teachers incompetent; the blocks up the pores of the face, produc text books are earefully selected to see ing black points or "flesh worms," is soluble in neids, and he therefore recom-

juice as a local application to soften and

schools. They are, therefore, simply remove them. Morgion secturian schools, supported THE use of the eyes in reading while riding in cars or wagons has been well these circumstances it is impossible for compared to the effort of a person to Americans to have their children educated walk a slack rope; the strain on the in these schools, nor do they pretend to. muscles that assist it vision being as Yet none the less is their property great during the jolting of a car, as heavily taxed to maintain and support would be the strain upon the muscles of them, and the tux is much more a the limbs when trying to maintain one's clinreli tax than a school tax. In addibalance on a slack or even a tight rope. tion to this, the Americans have to pay for the schooling of their children in emonstrated by three cases that it is possible to chloroform a person in sleep without first awakening the sleeper. He, therefore, concludes that, in the hands byterians, C-ngregationalists, and Methodisis. The local taxing power is exclusively in the hands of the Mormons. f a skillful criminal, it might become

lishment of his ucfarious designs. Professor Janger, a German physiologist, advises the wearing of underclothng mude from sheep's wool. He undertakes to show that in our organism there are certain gaseous, volatile substances which are continually being liberated in the acts of breathing and perspiring, and that one kind arouses feelings leasure, and the other sensations of islike. Wool he says attracts the sul stance of pleasure, while elothing made of plant fiber favors the accumulation of the offensive substances of dislike.

The British Medical Journal asserts that the local effect of tobacco on the nucous membrane of the nose, throat, and ears is as predisposing to entarrial iseases as is ineflicient and insufficient lothing in the ease of women-the fact being that such effect on the nincous whenever the Mormons put forward membrane of the superior portion of the their usual claim of good and fair adminnent relaxation and congestion than any istration of Territorial affairs. We don't this kind at home, reserving them for

to the region of Port Benton a man similar verdict ought to have been ren- what to write for the day after. named Expea Pe, who made himself undered in many cases which have been popular among the Sheshenes by killing | certified as true hydrophebia.

Opera-Glass Whisky-Flask. The latest thing out, and certainly an

article that will nil a want long felt, is an opera-glass that will hold half a pint of whisky. It 13, in fact, a whisky flask, with lenses and things just like an operaglass, and a person can take a drink without going out between the acts. It ean be used as an opera-glass with or without taking a drink. If you want to take a drink there is a little spring that you touch with the little finger, when a silver tube drops down into the mouth, and the whisky tlows as easy as possible. tribe, at which it was resolved to extinguish the light of Mr. Exbeadle and It works best when you point the operaglass up into the gallery, because that act gives it the natural incline. Quite a number of these new opera-glasses are said to be in use, and they give excellent was to make him climb the golden stair satisfaction. A party of four gentlemen had one between them at the theater one night, and though they have been regular corn janimers herctofore, going out between the acts with unfailing regularity and walking over whole rows of people, on this oceasion they did not go out until the third act, when the opera-glass ran dry. It was amusing to sarr Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. se them take turns with that operaglass, looking up into the gallery at some imaginary acquaintance. One would take the glass and look up and take a drink, and bow to somebody up stuirs, and hand the glass to another and he would look up. The last one to drink cine man from Miehigan, and I can make out of it came near giving the whole scheme away by shaking it when it refused to give down. After the last drink the gentlemen sat in solemn silence for ten minutes, and then they could not stand it longer, so they got up and filed out for a drink. It was evident that pretty plenty. I am aware that I have they had got it filled while they wero out, because they again began looking to what I will perform when I get out of at the fellows in the gallery. If this the flesh where I won't be delayed by opera-whisky-glass-flask comes into general use it will save visitors to places of amnsement a great deal of annoyance, as few little amateur efforts of mine as a there is no greater nuisance at a theater than a gang of fellows getting and plowing through an andience to get a drink. Quite a number of ladies have of sea serpent from a slight elevation. It been noticed looking up into the galleries with opera-glasses, but we cannot think they have seenred these new flasks. technies that was ever turned loose west of the Mussouri. It shot out into the dark about nine feet like a car load of However, if they have not, they had betdelirinm tremens and squirmed through ter be careful about looking up high for house, when a less pretentious one would the inky bosom of night like an uneasy a time, for fear people will misconstrue demon walking in .his sleep. The gath- their motives .- Peck's Sun.

"I suffered with rheumatism of the baggage that didn't happen to be tied back and hip for a number of years. to them, and there hasn't been a Shosent of Streets. "I was waited on by hone Indian seen there since.

Mr. Exbeadle picked out the best ponies belonging to the tribe, loaded up the rest of his fireworks and went home.

I was wanted on by the first attack of its great enemy, St. of the first attack of its great enemy, St.

Points of Manifest Destiny.

Why! an ox hide in Honduras can be Tire parson extended the box to Bill, and he slowly shook his head. "Come, obtained for a pair of shoes; you can Dou't keep poor stock when you can William, give something," said the parkeep good at the same expense, and with son. "Can't do it," said Bill. "Why store for an ax; you can obtain sufficient quicksilver to load a mulo with stone that." "Well, I owe too much money; away two thousand millions of treasure? know," "But, William, you owe heaven

One day I ate a large mulberry in an abstracted kind of a way, which turned out to be a silk worm. It has a riper,

Longfellow's Ancestry.

A writer in a weekly contemporary gives an interesting and valuable account spoken of as ward meeting houses, and are used indifferently for Mormon wortials to a baby's well being: Plenty of the ancestry or henry water, tials to a baby's well being: Plenty of the great-grandfather of the poet, water for the skin, plenty of milk for the Stephen Longfellew, was a native of Newbury, Massachusetts. The grandgather of Stephen Longfellow was born in New Hampshire County, England, about the year 1651. He came in early life to Newbury, where he married Anna Sewall, a sister of Chief Justice Sewall. | thertaighted, as his health, his cheerful-He was drowned in the Gulf of St. Law- ass, and indeed his success in life derence during Sir William Phipps' expedi-dition to Quebec in 1690. Of his six ind of food he eats; in fact the whole children, one was the father of Stephen household is influenced by their diet. Longfellow, who went to Portland in Feed them on fried cakes, fried meats, tioned a law regulating the practice of 1745-an event chronicled in Parson hot bread and other indigestible viands, Smith's Journal. He became a black-smith, and married Abigail Thompson in take alcohol to counteract the evil effects 1723. The latter was sent to Harvard of such food, and the wife and children

College, where he was graduated. The must be physicked. young collegian opened a school in Port | Let all the girls have a share in the land, after having served as a pedagogue housekeeping at home before they in York. He held a good and honorable marry; let each superintend some de position in town during his life, became partment by turns. It need not occupy the father of three sons, and died at a half tho time to see that the honse has ripe age. Only one of his sons, another Stephen, had children, and the cldest of order, or to prepare puddings and make these was likewise called Stephen. This dishes, that many young ladies spend in new Stephen made his home in Gorham rading novels that enervate both mind during his peaceful career, married Padad body and unfit them for every-day tience Young, and produced another Me. Wamen do not as a general rule Stephen. "To the close of his life," fet pale faces by doing housework. says the writer, who has gathered all the their sedentary habits, in overheated details of the Longfellow pedigree, "he rooms, combined with ill-chosen food,

sound common sense." last Stephen was the Father of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He entered Harvard College in 1794, and was a favorite in his He was an earnest student and left the eollege with a full share of n effective instrument in the accomonors. After graduating he entered the law office of Salmon Chase, an uncle of Chief Justice Chase, and was admitted to the bur in 1801. His practice was, from the beginning, large and lucrative. In 1804 he married Ziepah, eldest danghter of General Peleg Wadsworth, a descendant of John Alden, of Plymouth.

It was in the house of Abigail Longfel.

Lieutic Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guarantee. It was in the house of Abigail Longfellow, a sister of Stephen, that the poet was born, seventy-five years ago. was named after Lieutenant Harry Wadsworth. Stephen Longfellow, after having passed through a long and noteworthy career, died in 1849. The poet married Mary S. Potter when he was about twenty-four, but his wife lived

only four years. Eight years later he married Frances Elizabeth Appleton.

whose tragic death is familiar to all. The Young Writer's First Production. Probably every one who has attempted authorship will confirm Longfellow's stration of Territorial allides. Therefore, as to- experience on the appearance of his bacco depresses the system while it is tirst effusion in print. Nothing, he tells the outside world, where the knowledge producing its pleasurable sensation, and us, which ho since published gave him of the facts is limited. But we submit as it prepares the mincous membrane to such exquisite pleasure as he experienced that this is a showing which entitles the take on catarrhal inflammation from even on opening the paper to which he had I have not said any thing about the people of Utale to relief at the hands of slight exposure to cold, the Journal minitaly sent his manuscript, and to find false hair ingeniously added to his snow. If it is brit's it is done; if not, crows, which are a feature of Yezo, and their fellow citizens. They have long thinks it should require no further evilations and their fellow citizens. boil till it is. Add a piece of butter half one which the colonists would willingly asked it, but have either got nothing or as large as an egg while it is on the fire, dispense with. There are millions of something ineffectual. Many other discontinued by every entarrhal patient, but the memory of it lasts a lifetime. It can never be forgotten. What anticipa- feeth, and was confined to my led. In 1877 1 was adtions it arouses what a sense of im- mitted to the hespital. The doctors said I had a hole in portance it gives ! How little does the my ling as big as a half dollar. At one time a report young author suspect the cold indifference with which it is read, possibly not FOR THE LUNGS. 1got a bottle, when, to my surprise, read by those who take the paper 1 As 1 commenced to feet better, and to-day 1 feet better than

But no success, either as a newspaper writer or book-maker, either as poet or essayist, however flattering, will ever give to the author the sensation of his first appearance in print. It is, after it passes, a lost sensation, no more to be repeated than love's young dream, with freshness and fervor. It is an illusion too exquisite to be diplicated in one's ex-

perience. It is onr advice, then, to young writers, after they have succeded in getting into print once, to stop then and there, and cherish the sensation as long as possible -that is to say, as long as they can help it—and not repeat it to satiety, or until the spirit is jaded, and the writer ready to cry ont, with the Preacher, "all is vanity and vexation of spirit."-- Cincinnati Commercal.

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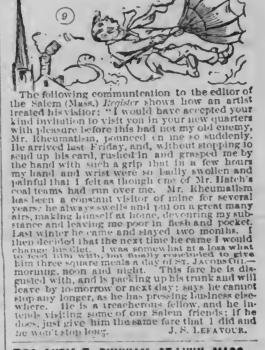
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The prices for the necessaries of life are

Mr. Buok Thomas, an old citizen of Fullon, died last week.

Miss Kate Buchanan, of No. 2004, ie visiting her brother. H. Buchenan. THE Dyer County Fair begins Tuesday, the 10th day of next October.

died, in Frankfort, last week.

B. A. Neale, ex-commonwealth At

tel keeping at Fort World, Ark. Miss Adenie Morgen, of Union City, is visiting her brother, Mr. James, and C. llardy Wisson.

Miss Loula Weil, of Ceiro, is visiting friends here. Also, Miss Miller, of

Mr. Blythe, and Rev. Thomas Wedlington, of Fulton, were in Hickman,

Frenkfort gove a big banquet to the Legislature the night after that body volwd to keep the cepitel at Frankfort.

er shoddy goods.

Hicked. He has just lost ble wife, and in of the offending parties to the fact that it sell them at the bare \$1 50 to \$3 00 in the the lest two years has lost two children, is a misdemeanor to mutllate the flowers have been spending some days in Hick. of the graves and plots are cultivated with

Mes. Scoville, Gulteaus sister, proposes to go lecturing, for the interest of her condemned brother.

Guiteau is becoming sor ewhat taciturn as comes the time when he was bove the

diana were generally favorable to the 2 Day as we will bee Too Buizzy and 1

Union City is bringing gravel from Weverly, Tenn., by cars, to gravel her and hides, feathers, SQUARE DEAL.

the home erticle being such bad quality. it cost them 16 cents. Copt C. L. Rendle will leave for PLAUT BRO'S. & Co. Toxas, Monday, to be absent several

weeks, to look after property interest ander & Maxwell, have had their store place. They now have a brass band, any presidential ticket."

It has been quite cool ever since Eester, but it is now confidently horthat we will have pleasant and healthy

progress with their work. We under- exhibitions at White's hall, Tuesday and State. stand that some have finished planting Wednesday nights, to large audiences

each. We have another big lot angling and swimming on dry land, to the coming. Watch for them. Square infinite good humor of all present; and llowgate, for although the detectives and

The New York Commercial remarks
That "calves that are allowed to roum about the street seldom turn out well;" to and in reunds of mirth.

Taliferro, is commended, as a kind and been unsuccessful.

Every haunt of the former disbursing officer of the Signal Department is closely and in reunds of mirth.

thing is clear, that company cannot fail, if it does keep its deposits in a bank whese cashier steals everything except the life; and in reunds of mirth. which the Inter-Oceen adde: "And the seme is true of boys."

and cerried off several nickels as the recult of their fortune telling. Baraum proposed to fix up things all "O. K." eays the American people love to be hum; -{Charleston Enterprise. bugged, and we believe he tells the truth.

Venuor predicts that the coming brillinat aureras have appeared like this, that he will certainly fill his appointment.

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At Jordan Station, one day last week, a brakesman by the name of J. Q. Crocket thoulder. He was carried to the drug Willis Jones, Esq, says, the wheat store of Wm. Alexander, of that place, A glass factory is to be established near ed his arm. Conductor McKenzie went to the office, where he found W. J. Cope land, who with nimble hand telegraphed A telephone office will soon be here. to Major Hasford, at Jackson, Tenn., what had happened. He answered, "Bring Trot out some candidates for Mag. Crookett to Jackson, and he would have Dr. Fenner to meet him at the train.

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. surg. Whopee! Hold us! Our farmers are making very repid teteur, slight of hend performer &c., gave term is the longest in the history of the If within one month from this date, poli-Those in attendance were delighted with LINEN TOWELS—at 10 cents the performance. He gove our elever young friend, Diok Alexander, lessons in

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hnuse enlarged and refitted. It is nearly juratable, water tank, and talk of facte- The pelice raided 46 or the 69 lottery 70, cash \$118,75, and give a note for the Men's Suits \$2,50: Square Deal.

The petice raided 40 of the 69 lottery 70, cash \$118,75, and give a note for the establishments in St. Louis on Friday of like sum. I have peid on that date every we bly to take in the dimensions of kespers end their outfits. The officers year since. I have paid cask to this date.

Four members of the General Assembly know the present value of my policy, and have died during this session. This is received the following answer, (lowit) Fref. Lewis, a megician, prestidigi- the largest mornality ever known, but the

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Howgale's Flight.

counset are constantly under surveillance. beyond my comprehension. Please an-Mr. and Mrs. Melger Ward, of Mississ- The theory most generally accepted is that swer me: This city now has an opportunity to go forward until it rivals any in this section. It now depends on the business the completion and friendly terms, each going their way the nearly list and the laborer. Let men, the capitalist and the laberer. Let in any wey, shape or form. That is the proper way for married parties to do if they cannot live happy together. The gypsies have visited Dresden.

The Signal Bureau can't afford it;" eaid he. in favor of McElrath, Albritten & Co. lie then went on further to explain that the system of eccounts was still such that en investigation of flewgate's defalcation May 1882, between the hours of 10 o'clock must develop some discreditable things A. M. and 12 o'clock M., at the Court-house ead perhaps militate so far against the door in flickman, County of Fulton, Ky.

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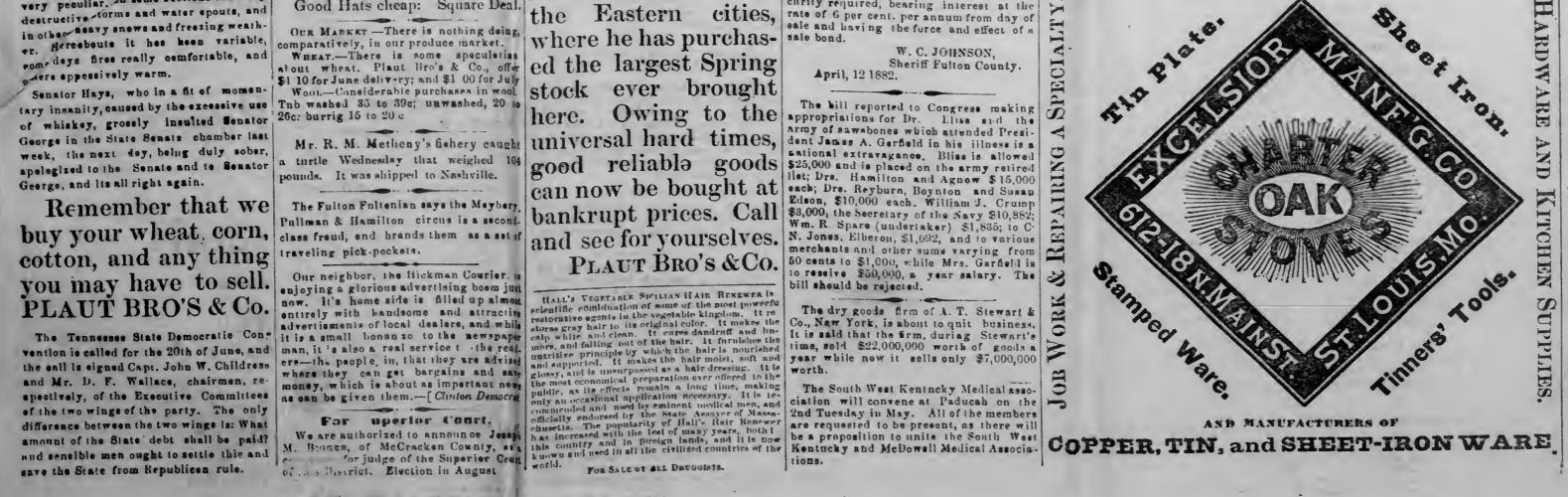
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a majority of the reeders of the Courier to one of such importance I deem it preper to recommend early and favorable coasid-cration of the recommendations of the Dear Sir: During the last two or three of emigratability, and has occupied many of eminipt ability, and has occupied many Commission. Having possession of and weaks charges affecting my character and public places given him by the people of jurisdiction over the tiver, Congress, conduct, emanating from the Republican this District. He was for eix years Judge with a view of improving its mariention organ in Louisville, have been assistants of the Equity and Criminal court of this from the floods, had for years and the sur- tree with a basis of fact, which I veys of the river to be am le for the pur- du not deny, but deeply regret, and am least of the large with a basis of fact, which I was a large with a basis of fact, ded, and if slected to the position of Su- that control it and of its phenomena By been grossly magnified and exaggerated. perior Court Judge he will reflect credit ig pi River Commission was created, com. 'ly from a souse of mortified pride and the Tennessee, his candidacy will be act provides that it shall be the duty of stances of the case, while not excusing who could at ell cope with him. We so

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has commenced; small chaps get your peamore. We usk no quarter and gire none

got together and after holding an inquest ! decided that the Square Deal must be plan for the permanent and comply'd im- determine whether, to your judg and the downed, paralyzed, busiel up entirelly, provement of the navigation of the river continuation of my can ildney entire en or words to that affect. This woulderful and for the protection of the valley. The the cause of Demorracy in Kentucky. I failure of the corn crop last yer, preparor words to that affect. This woulerful and to the process and we despread suffering of which no responsibility, which to wake no allows have been made for pitching and the people dwelling near the river in luce concessments and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties for the allows have been made for pitching and the people dwelling near the river in luce concessments and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and shall abide your denumber of the corn crop last yar, preparties and yar and ya terrible mental strain the fellowing wee me to urge on Cougress the propriety of cision.

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provided they had the cash. We have the harvests needing transportation to or think, flority, with the execution of W D. advantage of a resident buyer, in the account to the river King whose written states on kare lere.

we positive verse everybody square, portion of this feet to it, particularly as such action will unsutmone conclusion of its members that and yellow corn that have the condition of its members that we always sell them as of the Northwest tonorable man and qualified to an analyzed to announce of the white and yellow corn that have the ken premiums three years in succession in this office to secure their general cultivation in all of the counties within a secure last cent that we always sell them as of superior types of corn, seven barrels of superior types of corn, We can sell, and do sell, the very best grade of goods and at less price than alleged There are goods being old to day for fresh spring goods, that J. II. Plant bought at auction ten years age, but you can at auction ten years age, but you can wantle? that they dont lay in the Square Deal. We never betour goods get so aged:

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The Logislature passed the McElory desired that the successly and honestly regrets his offense, which, consumited of this as in all cases, is used to the first at 25 and 47 cents of the fellows further that he successly and for seed and types I have not a particle of doubt. I have distributed oth our for the grave character that attacks his integrity as a man or forfeits hi business houses sek for low grades. He sell them. Watch the boats, and you THE Legislature passed the McElory claim to the support of those whose date will see more goods land with J. H. Plant school bill; and repealed the per capita gates gave him nomination of the party. to the Pepartment at Washington for on them than any other two firms in town school tax on the colored man. This will The public generally recognize the temp. I having responded to every request I have We know we are hustlers; but we were place our school system in harmony with born that way. We can't help it, if we place our school system in harmony with and, while the disposition to causure Capt that the State Departments are to be rec have the copacity to seeme all the cush | the Federal court decision. trade in town; and it will just about take

and they don't core if we steal our stock. July. as long as we give them a Square Deal or refund monsy. lu conclusion, we will say this to every man or women who has a doller to spend: Examins all the prices in town-examine giant from China, eight feet six inches them carefully, then come last to the puching, progressive, one price cash house- great was accompenied by his wife, a lit. where all ore treated alike. We will in money to all cases if goods are net

actly as represented. We are on top of the heap, and there is no one around these 'describte' that measures enough erong the side of his will be exhibited soon.

Signt reposed wearily in two chairs. He in the Schute The question under consist to pull us down. heir to pull us down, and don't you forgst it. We are new as always the friend of the workingman, the

SQUARE DEAL.

A. A. SELKIRK, Main Pusher. TO. BE CONTINEED IN OUR NEXT.

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The Legisleture has passed the Supstant of rior Court bill, which provides for enothaxeite some opposition on the part of er court between the Circuit and Appeland Appelthose is lie prefer the old system, or who lete Courts. The alleged reason for its gust Senators The llouse was in session, about the same time, escaped, whon the have some other pet plane; but, it is now possege is that the Court of Appeals is and acres of Representatives rushed in to Concord along eide of it had every fruit the law, and we stand greatly in need of good roads, therefore we beg all good citizens to give it a fair trial. If, in its op- end unconstitutional. Of course the to retract one word of the insulting lan erations, it develops defects, or proves too ladges of the present Court of Appeals gauge he had used to Senator George. cumbersome, let's go to work to remedy think it constitutional—it is designed Sountor George was very cool through Capt. Stokes, an old river man, was kill. out, and is regarded as dead game. Per ed by buffalo gnats last week ou Hatchie and improve; after a fair test. Of course, bor. Many good lawyers are of the opin- that when the opin- that when that when the opin- the opin- that when the opin- that when the opin- the opin- that when the opin- the opin- the opin- the opin- that when the opin- the hearty concurrence of the county authori. Court was so amended that no appeal could gize.

ties and the citizens generalty. We think the law in the right direction, be relieved, and there would be no necesand with this step taken, forward, with sity for this new court, and its sorps of Mr. Warren: experience we can remedy defects, and salaried officers. promise ourselves a good road system in the future. We all have the good of the Capital will not be moved during this adulteration, without detection, and I aspublic in view, those for and contary, and perhaps not during the next. sure you there is not a particle of "moon! remedy for all diseases of the throat and tungs. Its oug-continued series of wonderfut cures in att ellthose against this 1. therefore lets all units, as it is the now, and try to make it a success.

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THE HICHMAN COURIER The President's Sternise on the Mississippi. The following is the Presidents mes-

that purpose by the Mississippl Commis at the Galt " JUDGE BIGGER FOR SUPER- la copy of a communication from the Mas. laha, Jr., and W. M. Beckner. In this issue, we, by authority an- Commission recommends on appropriation following communication from J. T. llennamee Judge Jo. M. Higger, as a candldate for the office of Superior Court to a like sum for which an estimate has the Court of Appenls, was presented and surger is too well known to Judge Bigger is too wall knewn to already been submitted. The subject is read:

Judge. It is ability es a lawyer is conco- pose of acquiring knowledge of the laws beartily ashamed of, these charges have upon the bench. In the countles West of posed of able engineers. Section 4 of the partly in the hope that the true circum popularly received, and there are few men said Cummission to take into convilera- what I actually did, would at least ex-

We are not nozigious to anybody, and can buy our goole where we please. We are the first the population of this lower earnest letter of Capt. Henry, and the private of low Mississippi is largely engaged, and it testimony subtraces the statements of all have, through the members of the witnesses of the process. prices, at the prices

Executive Mansion, April 18, 1882, the hearing of a single lady.

more "git up and git" than they possess Tun Logislature adjournel, without as to excrifice an honorable man for the agencies in the distribution and testing of for anyhody to supplant us in the pocket day on the 24th. It is said that Gov. single offense which he lose not deay and seeds. save them money—give them good goods, Blackburn will call an extra assession in so soluturly pledges himself not to repeat.

Another Oriental Glant, New York special: Chang thi lang, e high, arrived to-day from Europe. The person less then five feet in beight, ha pretty face end feet scarcely four

The Ozestion Sellied. ! Marton Mostler.]

Calro bardly passed through the deep stantial character set in. The Singer Manufacturing company, as soon as the , water left the ground, made another ex. in very fleros personal above. He safted torop is not near so badly damaged as at taxive purshase, and will push their best and the description of the Cairo can stand the high waters of the two rivers is now cettled, and her fu-

Our New Court. less than \$200, the Court of Appeals would

The Yeeran holds this ground: "The this in next weeks paper, without any taxation, as it will not admit of anymore carres, or maintained so wide a reputation, as Aven's been found for ite removel, but a thene. ern ways but seems to me, in the "gossip

THE HENRY CASE, Result of the Investigation of the Democratic Executive

Committee.

Orrice-Helnze Building, Clinton Steet. 1: 110,000 heretative recommended for c. . . c = 1. ttee, held April 20, 1502, following members were present, vlz : A. To the Schote and House of Representatives:

1 transmit herewith a letter dated 29th

El F Muddon, A G. Caruth, Lucius Denilt., from the Secretary of War, enclosing El. F. Maddon, A th. Caruth, Lucius Delesippi river Commission, in which the After transaction of other business, the

> the act approved Jane, 1879, the Mississ- I have refrained from noticing them partion and mature a plan or plans and east plain my act sufficiently to shield me 'es as will correct, permanently to from the shafts of malice and falseboot.

the channel and protect the banks. I am now sati-fied that this expectation Mississippi river, improve and, will not be realized, but that instead of give eafety and ease to the unvigation receiving from my pursuers the forbearthereof, prevent destructive finals, pro pance which a generous manhood, if not an more and facilitate commerce, trade and exact justice, would allow me, the accurathe postar service. The constitutionality tions will become only the more magnified of the law making appropriations in aid and shameless the longer I submit to them. of these objects cannot be questioned. I am the minimu of the Demogratic While the reports of the Countries on sub- party for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. unts and secure a high seat, and see the imitted and the plans propos of for the riv. I have always been a Democrat, devoted fun. The Square Deal is on a rampage once er improvements seem justified as well on to the principles and interests of the par [scientific principles as by rapetience ty. I am anwilling to have either put in A few days ego several brilliant minds and on the approval of the people most joopardy by any act of rine, and I b g interested, I desire to leave it to the julges you and the committee, or which you say ment of Lougress to dect le upon the beat the thurman, to threestig we the facts an

navigation of the Mississippi is a moter live. Very respectfuly, T. J. HERRY. cash to pay for them. There are zeros pao of concern to all sec ions of the country, Thereupen the witnesses present on the formal large training of the country. Therefore the witnesses present on the first has not been a sample of care.

We are authorized to announce Means way but to the Northwest, with its immense the occision referred to in the letter of the page and the country.

CARPETS at 25 and 40 cents; Henry that it is very unfortunate and in-proper that he became intoxicated, but That this can be done by a judicious Henry in licutes a wholesome sentiment !

> J. M ATHERTON, ASHER G. CARUTH, LUCI S DESHA Jr. En. F. MABUER, J. M. WRIGHT, W. M. BECKNER

Our Senutor fosatted. FRANKFIRT, April 21. - The most shaineres long. The pair were driven to a ful attair that ever disgraced the Ken boarding house in Ninth strest, where the tucky Legislature occurred this afternoon sileration was the bilt to remit \$15,000 In the course of his remarks ho took occawaters of distress until business of sonb- Jones integrity. Senator Hays, who was full crop set. irresponsible through ratoxication, resen. Fruits-Information deemed entirely retollair George's statements and report to table leads to the belief that the fruit

the confusion reminded one of a California mining camp. Haye approached strawberrice, especially in low or flat Goorge in a menacing attitude, when the lands, are killed. Raspherries and other

I hope you will insert In the Whole History of Medicine

TABIFF U. WILL.

Monthly Report of the Bureau of Agriculture, Horticulture, and Statistics.

Just as I had prepared to issue a report upon the crop prospects &c., in the State. with the unusually bright and cheering LETTE WILSON as a candidate for the office CONFECTIONERY, responses of correspondents on my table, and covering all parts of the State out. side of the flooded districts, on the night C Butter, present Incumbent, as a canof the 8th instant came the freeze that scemed to blast all. With the evidences Fulton county, at the ensuing August before my own eyes, in the linth and scal. ded leaves, on almost every species of tree, indicating disastrons effects, I thought it hest to suspend a report until something definite could be ascertained as to the extent of the damage wrought. Upon a careful survey, I am authorized to state that the damage from the freeze, and the five or six days following it of of County Judge. Election in Angust. frosty weather, is not so great as at first !

was justly apprehended.

including the flooded sections, is from ten to fifteen per cent above that of last rear, and up to the time of the freeze nev op. There is no apparent damage done. We are authorized to announce Mr. Josh H. Dodds as a candulate for the office of the fields that were grazed. They mind the Court Clark Election in Aug. formly present a healthy, growthy coult. of County Court Clerk. Election in Anion, and promise to tiller better from inv. gust. ing been kept back by grazing. I the crop is damaged at all, it is in thosefields T that have not been grazed, and wiether these have been damaged is probemati at the ensuing August election. cal. In many of them there is a tendency DEBow as a candidate for the office of ness in the stalk is attributuble wlely to County Court Clerk. Election August the forward and luxuriant grown, or is next. from the effect of the freeze, cannot be We are authorized to announce W. P. letermined. This much, however, is fields the tendency is more towards the gust election ine small grain crop has followed the the Fulton County Court, at the cusuing year of a severe drouth. There s nothing August election, the goneral author to discourage the belief that such will be the case the vear, the contrary, every thing to encour-

r than ordinarily, Corn Growing out of the rry general August nausually large crop Whetler it can be uot only making an appropriation to close I was intoxicated on the occasion specithe gaps in the levees caused by the reset. I have no doubt that I was as faolish

and the security of the valley. It may be to leave no stone unturned until you have blc seed corn could be obtained. Many such an expenditure, extending as it does own defense, that I had not previously fromptly given. It is gratfying to ob over several years, cannot be regarded as touched a drop of ardent spirits for sever-serve the general desire tiroughout the the goods of suction, because we have the safe and convenient and serve the general desire throughout the safe and convenient across to touch another drop as long as I have extra review of the wafe and convenient across to touch another drop as long as I have existent to the safe and convenient across to touch another drop as long as I have evident of the Wississippi is a majest of the Wississippi is a majest of the safe and date for Assessor of the safe and desire throughout thr

advantage of a resident buyer, in the value, whose lives and property depend to appended were sent for an examined in the person of J. H. Plant, the tireless, eleepnpanthe proper construction of sufguineds in the presence of the committee. Their copy for seed. This is just as a should be, for the office of Assessor. Election next less, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain buyer, who elways stands who elways stands which protect them from floods it is of viless, bargain bu ready with a big oark account, to catch on to soft enaps, in the way of bankrupt of the information of the public.

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> the hearing of a single lady.
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> Can be grown where five were grown before, and ten where seven were grown heognized, under the present management among our people, we should not go so fur at Washington, as efficient co.operative

Totacco-Large preparations have been and are being made for this year's tobacco crop. If seasons are favorable for setting, the breadth put to tobacco will be largely in excess of that of any previous year. The increased acreage will be chiefly of White Burley. If canclusions are to be reached from the quantities of White Burley seed scattered throughout the State, the per centage of increase will not fall short of from 20 to 30 per cent. I have distributed from this office alone \$1 50 worth of seed-much of it to South and Southwestern and Eastern Kentucky. There is little or no damage reported to to lones & Co., the penitentiary lessees, plants from the freeze; none, in fact, and Senator George was making a very as is always the case, there is some complaint of fly, but there is every indication that plants will be abundant, and a very

The earlier varieties of grapes and

C. E BOWMAN. Milled by Buffalo Gnais.

and was so intent upon his occupation he did not pay attention to the millions of gnats hiting him. That night his face and head was so badly swolen from the poison, that he died after intense suffering.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

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FOR JAILOR.

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